## SHORTRIDGE BOOK FAIR

CLASS OF '02 BEGINS ITS ENTERTAIN-MENT AT HIGH SCHOOL.

Pretty Booths, Where Various Articles Are on Sale-Lectures by "Sernest Eton-Tomson.

The book fair, given by the class of 1902 of the Shortridge High School, was opened last night with a musical programme and will continue this afternoon and to-night. A "variety" show will be given this aftermoon and the fair closes to-night with a farce. The building is elaborately decorated in the class colors, purple and gold, and these predominate in the booths where all sorts of novelties are offered for sale by the young women of the class.

The large assembly hall has been converted into a small theater and is decorated with long streamers of the class colors meeting in the center and tied around the chandeller. Above the stage, which is draped in purple, is a large "62" with smaller dates on either side. The booths are exceedingly attractive and most of them are around the walls of the assembly hall. The fortune teller booth, where two expert palmists hold forth, is a small army tent draped in purple and gold and decorated inside after the Oriental style. The fancy work booth is also a very pretty affair and contains all kinds of articles in this line. Another attractive booth is where the art goods are on sale. It is made to represent the inside of an old English homestead with large fireplace and is very original and interesting. The camera booth commands the visitor's attention by the articles and pletures on sale. Pictures of the football and basketball teams, popular teachers. Daily Echo editors and many other novelties are offered.

Probably the most attractive and most ornamental booth at the fair is the young men's booth, where anything a young man wishes to buy from a pipe to a pillow is on sale. The refreshment booths are at each end of the long hall and represent the "Wayside Jnn." On the landing just where the famous Shortridge fudge and other kinds of candy tempt the young man and his best girl.

The musical programme last night was greatly enjoyed by the large audience present. Numbers were given by the Shortridge High School orchestra, Mrs. Philip It Provides for Substantial Legacies Goetz, Ellis Levy, Miss Clara Mills, Clarence Nixon and J. Russell Powell. After the programme the floor was cleared for

ious booths: "The Sketch Book" (Art)-Mabel Pray, chairman; Elsie Dickson, Nellie Blodau,

ker. Bertha Mallor "As You Like It" (Candy)-Jane Blakely, chairman; Emma Allison, Hazel Osborne, James Gipe. Noble Praigg, Bess Trout,

Pauline Hagen, Jacob Schram, Pauline Chambers, Augusta Hill, Half-orphan and Destitute Children, the Florence Olsen, Lucy Balcom. Nickerson, chairman; Harriet Obrist, Clara Williams, Earl McNally, Donald Ely, "The Town Pump" (Punch Bowl)-Marie

ham, Zilpha Maffey, "The Wayside Inn" (Refreshments)-Harlan Bosler, chairman; Frances Woerner, Vera Born, Seth Brown, Irma Brayton, ANOTHER CHARGE FILED Frankel, Leah Bornstein, Ethel Balcom. Mabel Charple, Sallie Robinson, Alice White, Olive Hawkins, Edna English, Grace

"When a Man's Single" (Young Men's Booth)-Richard Barbee, chairman; Agnes lane, Grace Burges, Madeline McDermott, Pearl Walker, Ray Bangs, Walter Vennegut, Gertrude Baker. "Elizabeth and Her German Garden"

(Flowers)-Bess Caldwell, chairman; Lucia Wiley, Lawrence Hasselman; James Bray-"Through the Looking Glass" (Camera)-Charles Lewis, chairman; Lawrence Hasselman, Ray Chapman, Bertha Empey, Ed-

win Friend, Martha Feller, Gertrude Mc-"Great Expectations" (Fortune Teller)-

Albert Buchanan, chairman; Robert Griffith, Ralph Knode.

THE ONE SIDE SHOW.

run by Ben Douglass, and it made a big on a complaint charging him, together with hit at the opening of the fair last night, another officer of the bank, for whom a (C O2). In well-kneaded bread the gluten is | bon in beautiful Persian colorings. A deep great expense "Sernest Eton-Tomson" has false report on the bank's condition to the been secured and will deliver two lectures, state banking commissioner on Feb. 20, which are illustrated with stereopticon 1901. Mr. Andrews was arraigned in the views. The title of the first lecture is "Wild | Police Court late this afternoon. His coun-Animals you o 2 Know," and the second | sel asked that he be released on this charge talk is on "The Tail of the 'Possum.' The idea is clever and is a good bur- fact that the bail on the two former com- fire is not hot enough, the C O2 escapes signs where lace is selected for these gracelesque on Mr. Thompson-Seton's lecture. Edwin Friend impersonates the well-known plaints against him totals \$25,000, and is lover of animals and is introduced in a ample. Judge Wheelan declined to grant fitting speech by Myron Leckner. "Sernest the request, and fixed the bail at \$50,000. Eton-Tomson" begins his talk on the evolution of the dog, and in the course of his This was not furnished. Mr. Andrews's remarks a picture of a prominent teacher, examination was set for Feb. 28, the date | bread is very light and the oven too cold, The speaker apologizes and continues his | plaints.

bravery of Mr. Taylor. Notes of the Shortridge School.

## Fred Appel is ill with the mumps.

The 12 A English classes are studying The junior class pins arrived yesterday

the study of Chaucer. Mr. Dumont Lotz will succeed Mr. George W. Benton as teacher of chemistry. The Indians, a club of junior boys, will

It is kumored that Coburn Allen will not of checks, cash items, interest and reve-

last year. Miss Anna Locke, teacher of Latin, re-

cently gave her pupils an interesting talk Miss Anna Chubb Fuller, of Spencer, is the guest of Miss Olive Hawkins. Miss

Fuller will return home to-morrow. The members of Mr. Thomas's senior themes classes will be required to write \$7,056, the true amount according to the an original story and a piece of poetry this

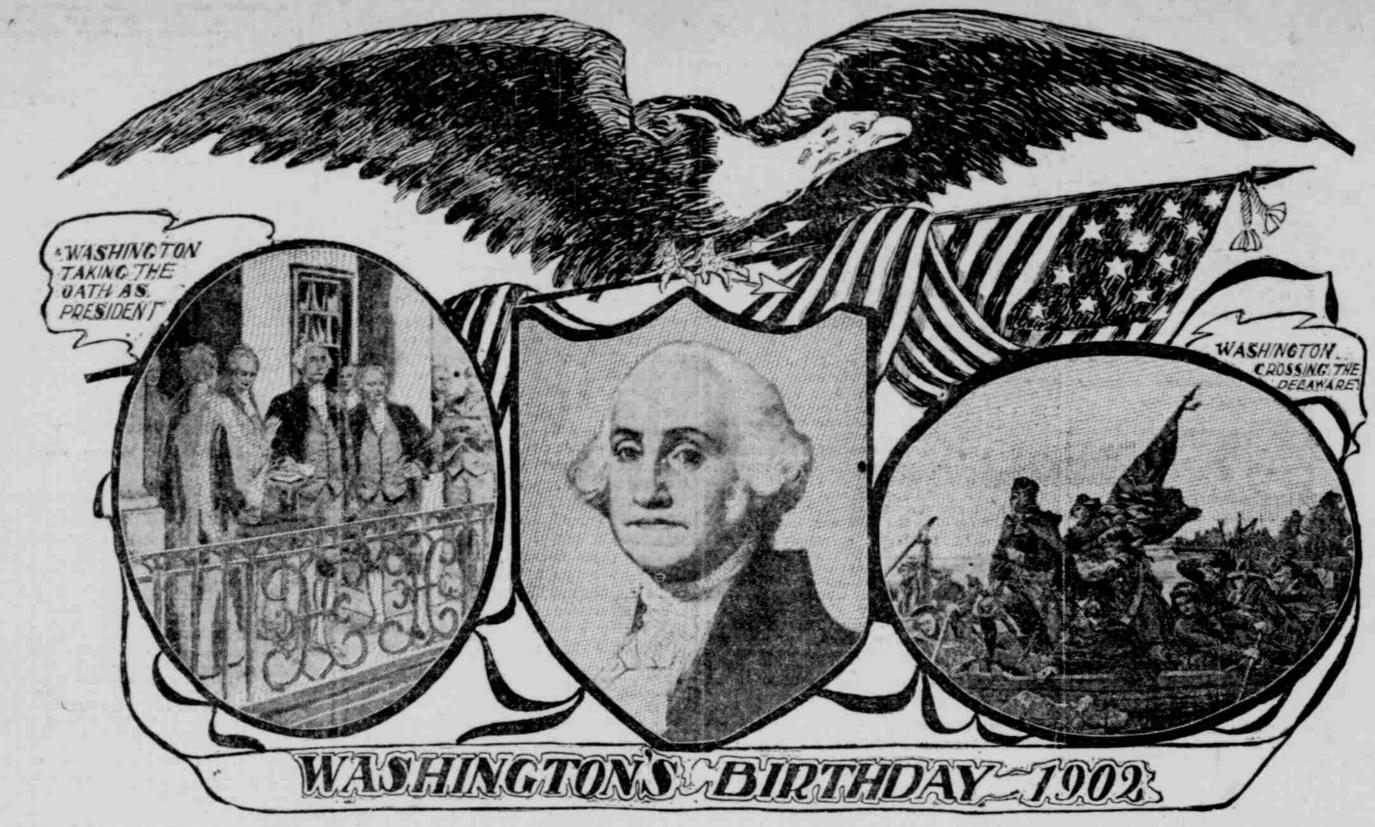
The O. T. Q. Ciub of junior girls met Thursday afternoon with Lento Fullwell. A letter from Orin Pearson, a former member, was greatly enjoyed.

A number of the athletically inclined girls of the school are organizing a "gym" class at the German House. Basketball rector of the bank was liable to the bank to the minutes. Add a little flour from time may seem a hardship at first, but one soon will be the most popular pastime. The Boys' Debating Club proved to be says the true amount should have been such a successful organization that an at- \$45,412. F. C. Andrews, as indorser, was tempt will be made to form a girls' club reported to be liable for \$37,000, when, the of the same kind. Miss Ray will be the complaint says, he should have been liable critic and the membership is limited to in this capacity for \$142,208. The report in- quarters of an hour, or until the dough has becoming flesh will also use certain exer-

The election of officers of the Shortridge High School Senate was exceedingly interesting yesterday afternoon and showed that a "machine" is the best way to secure an office. Before the meeting was called to order the senators were busy working for their respective candidates. Senator Pritchard (Earl Pritchard) was elected president by a good vote, which proved that the Deboe faction has a strong following. The other successful candidates were: Senator Beveridge (James Gipe), vice president; Senator Keene (Ernest Holdson), who sued John B. Hanger, Woodson secretary; Senator Mills (Dug Dean), reading clerk, and Senator Pasco (Bud John-

## son), custodian.

Fortune Long Untouched. Henry D. Cogswell, the philanthropist of they alleged, had secured an influence over Fahrenheit) for thirty-five or forty min- her forehead. As for the girls of her set, these years it has lain untouched, ac- damage suit and to-day's verdict are the New York Evening Post. cumulating interest, to add to the half- result. million fortune they left in California. It was only after the death of Mrs. Cogswell saveral weeks ago that the existence of this



Hall to the day that gave him birth who for us freedom won! The greatest uncrowned king of men-immortal Washington! Salute the flag; for 'twas his deeds that gave its stripes and stars; Our Cincinnatus of the West, our knightly son of Mars.

His spirit breathes its impulse yet across our ardent souls. The current of our destiny its influence controls;

For when we feel the nameless thrill of patriotism's fire 'Tis but the quick'ning spirit of our country's deathless sire.

Speak not of him as of the host of nameless dead and gone; The fruit of deeds forever lives, and thus lives Washington; [Copyright, 1902, by H. E. Clamp.]

Where'er the breath of liberty, across our boundless plains, Toys with the locks of toiling man that inspiration reigns.

It gives the humblest kind of toil a sort of sovereign grace, And makes us feel ourselves to be of new and kingly race; It bids us show to all mankind who speed across the sea The open hand, the kindly heart, the touch of chivalry.

And, well remember, 'tis our right to guard the rights he gave, For 'tis not kings in name alone who honest men enslave, So must we battle freedom's foes, be they from far or near, To hold the sacred gift he gave intact from year to year.

-Herbert E. Clamp.

between the buildings is the candy booth sum of money became known. The bank in which it is deposited has not been revealed to the fortunate heirs.

### MRS. V. R. OSBORNE'S WILL.

to Charitable Institutions.

GARRISON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Feb. Following are those in charge of the var- 21.- The will of Mrs. Virginia R. Osborne, who recently died in New York, was presented to-day for probate to the surrogate Edith Walmsley, George Rafert, Irwin Par- of Putnam county. Mrs. Osborne was the widow of William H. Osborne, a former president of the Illinois Central Railroad, and daughter of the late Jonathan Sturges. Under the provisions of the will substantial "Vanity Fair" (Fancy Work)-Ruth Pat- legacies are given to friends and various terson, chairman; Ethel Sahm, Ray Bangs, | charitable institutions in New York, among which are the Society for the Relief of New York Cooking School, New York City "Over the Tea Cups" (Hot Drinks)-Ethyl | Mission and Tract Society and the Training School for Nurses, the latter receiving the building at No. 426 East Twenty-fifth street, Mamie Holland, Nora Brosnan, Tillie Hale. | now occupied as a nurse's home. The remainder of the estate is to be equally di-Jeffries, chairman; Alda Patten, Alfred vided between the two sons of the testatrix. Darlow, Helen Holloway, Gertrude Hinson, Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborne, of Columbia Howard Wikel, Florence Emery, Nell Gra- University, and William Church Osborne, of New York.

THIRD WARRANT ISSUED AGAINST! In whole wheat flour we have also a FRANK C. ANDREWS.

With Another Officer of the City Sav ings Bank, He Is Charged with Making a False Report.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21.-A third warrant was issued to-day for Frank C. Andrews, vice president of the City Savings The only side show at the fair is being Bank, which is in the hands of a receiver, on his personal recognizance, in view of the | thoroughly baked is unwholesome. If the | in both white and ecru are favorite de-

The complaint made to-day is very long, The second lecture tells of the hair-rais- covering sixty-five typewritten pages. The the alcoholic that small loaves of bread, ng experiences with the 'possum and the report which the prosecutor alleges in the complaint is falsified in a number of places was made on Feb. 20, 1901, and was supposed to show the condition of the bank at the close of business Feb. 5, 1901. The complaint charges that the loans and the discounts in the alleged falsified paper was \$15,000 out of the way. In the matter of overdrafts, the report stated that they amounted to \$198, whereas the books show. according to the complaint, that they The 12 B English classes are beginning amounted to \$198,987. The complaint recites that the report set forth that there was \$80,895 in banks in reserve cities, whereas the true amount was \$236.895. The report stated that there was in other banks \$36,750. attend the primary in a body next Friday \$15,750. The report stated that in exchanges when, the complaint states, there was but for clearing house there was \$97,596, and use the same oration that he submitted | nue account \$982, when the proper amount for these two items should have been \$32,-368. The report gave the amount of currency as \$140,585, when the true amount, according to the complaint, was \$40,062. The amount of gold coin given in the report as held in the bank was \$28,292, while, the complaint declares the true amount to be \$6.670. The amount of silver was given in the report at \$19,102, instead of complaint. The amount of commercial deposits recorded in the report was \$745,580, whereas the complaint declares the right figures to have been \$943,287. The report indicated that F. C. Andrews was not liable in any amount to the bank as payer, when, the complaint declares, he really was liable at that time for \$92,600.

The report also shows that another dias payer for \$23,000, whereas the complaint twenty. Bessie Scholl and Maude Garris dicated that Andrews was not liable in are at the head of the proposed organi- any amount for overdraft, whereas the top with water; this softens the crust, al- devote at least twenty minutes a day to \$149,133. The complaint charges that these of deceiving the bank examiner.

## MRS. FIGG RECEIVES BALM.

### Is Awarded \$1,500 Because Three Men Said She Was Insane.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 21.-Mrs. Sarah Figg. Browning and Bert Donahoo for \$2,000 damages for alleged malicious persecution in having Mrs. Figg taken before the insanity commission, to-day secured a ver- the board; cut into four loaves and mold her acquaintances agreed to that. They OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 21.-By the de- dict for \$1,500. Mrs. Figg is the head of into shape; place at once, cover the pans parture for the East to-day of William G. a religious sect of Gretna, Neb., which and stand in the same warm place for one agreed to it, principally, because she wore Henshaw, president of the Union Savings | the defendants claimed was responsible for | hour. Brush the top of each loaf with | severely plain gowns, affected spectacles Bank and executor of the wills of the late | their wives abandoning them. Mrs. Figg, | water and bake in a quick oven (360 degrees | and brushed her hair straight back from San Francisco, and his wife, Mrs Caroline | many of the women of Gretna which had | utes. E. Cogswell, is disclosed a quest for a destroyed the domestic peace of their famfortune that has been buried in an Eastern | ilies, and asked the insanity commission bank for thirty years by the Cogswells. All to examine into Mrs. Figg's sanity. The

Bertle, the Lamb.

Coming here March 6.

BREAD MAKING, CONSIDERED PRAC-TICALLY AND SCIENTIFICALLY.

The Woman Who Passed as Cultured Easily Cornered-How to Grow Thin-To Wear in Spring.

It is best to make bread in the daytime, says a writer in the Country Gentleman, discoursing on the subject of enlightened other garment to occupy the field to the bread making. If compressed yeast is used this is easily accomplished, as three hours is quite long enough for the whole process, from the beginning to the baking. If the bread is sponged over night, the temperature cannot be controlled, and much less

meal with, yeast. 'The plant throughout | with facings of white mohair will be greatthe cake is in a dormant condition, but will grow when put again into the proper soil, as the dough. Moist yeasts decompose or silver braid at the edge. Many of these quickly. Compressed cakes will not keep over seven or eight days.

diastatic action which is busy converting the starch into sugar while the yeast is breaking the sugar down in alcoholic fermentation. For this reason whole wheat bread can be made in less time than white bread, and under the same conditions will be more porous.

In making the sponge (a batter), after all the ingredients are together, beat vigorously. This stretches the gluten and makes it whiter, thoroughly incorporates the materials, hydrates the starch and entangles air in the dough. The kneading of dough must be thoroughly and slowly done to distribute the fermentation and break the large bubbles of carbon dioxid of the gas, which in baking, with the al- which reach to the skirt hem

cohol, is driven off. If the oven is too hot, a crust quickly forms upon the bread, preventing the es- signs in spring bodices and coats, and Ruscape of the gas. This also forms a non- sian guipure, point Arabe, point de gene, conductor, preventing the heat from enter- point applique and exquisitely fine and ing the center of the loaf. Bread not | delicate patterns in Mexican drawn-work quickly, before the cells are sufficiently ful shoulder decorations. bardened, and the bread falls.

The question is frequently asked, "Why does my bread fall after being put into the oven?" It falls because the bread is too New York Tribune. light and the oven too cold. Again, if the just light, must be baked at a high tem-

perature. Bread should be covered during the time of standing, before baking, with a perfectly clean cloth, or better still, the ordinary tin each loaf. Bread, to keep well, to be pal- either case. atable and wholesome, should cool as quickly as possible. Two loaves may be taken from the oven at the same time; one cooled box, and keep the box in a light, dry closet. | ing to bed. Mold and rust grow quickly in damp, dark | This quantity will supply the liquid neces-

in a warm place, 75 degrees Fahrenheit, for | companiment of cream or sugar. Dry, crisp, two hours and a half. Then add slowly unbuttered toast is permissible to a small sufficient flour to make a dough. Take this | extent. out on a board and knead continuously for | The deprivation of accustomed luxuries to time to prevent the sticking. When the | becomes accustomed to the change, and in dough is sufficiently elastic, springs back a short time finds that the appetite has upon pressure, make it into four loaves. | decreased so that a much smaller quantity Put each loaf into a small square pan. of food is demanded. Cover and stand in a warm place for three-

ter that will drop from the spoon. Beat | of any kind. thoroughly for five minutes, then continue adding flour until you have a dough. Take out on a board and knead continuously for from ten to fifteen minutes. When the dough is soft and elastic and without stickiness, put it into a bowl; cover and stand in a warm place, 75 degrees Fahrenheit, for

## Fashion Jottings.

The little short box-pleated Empire coats ing several seasons past-those finished that in the end proved her undoing, for

with large marine collars and fancy but- it was unfortunately true that the plain tons-have been utilized by Paris designers | little woman's supposed intimacy with the and set forth as the very newest and latest | works of standard authors had but a of breakfast and dinner jackets for ma- | slight foundation in fact. trons and maidens of slender build. City importers are already exhibiting these chic tation happened in this wise. She was little garments in moire Française, satin | conversing one evening with a young man royal. Marie Antoinette, brocade, etc., and who was not only a reader of books, but also in dainty foulards and sheer beautiful | the possessor of a very sharp set of wits white wools for morning wear. These as well. Their talk ran in a literary jackets have the sailor collar and revers | groove, the young man taking the initiaon the open flowing sleeves, trimmed with | tive lace appliques, Persian embroideries, or fancy band decorations, and the blouse he said. and full-gathered undersleeves are of soft Indla silk, satin foulard or chiffon.

The former predominating persistent modes, which from continuous repetition ultimately became a weariness to the eye, are nowhere en evidence in these latter days of artistic progress. We have reached an age of such multiplicity in styles, such endless variations, that it is not possible for any one style of skirt, waist, coat or exclusion of others. Varlety for the coming season will form a special feature of all departments of dress, and this will prove noticeable among all stylish tailor gowns which, as a rule, have been distinguished for simplicity and undeviating limitations as to styles and decorations. For general wear next season mohair or

mohair brilliantine will be greatly favored. Black, blue, gray and brown will be equal-Yeast cakes are made by mixing corn ly fashionable colors. The black jacket ly used for its simplicity, while those made with white silk or moire revers will be more elaborate, having a trimming of gold gowns will continue to show strapped seams, the straps, however, being of mohair or mohair braid instead of silk. This is newer than the taffeta bands either plain or stitched, and also a much more durable

Fewer and fewer grow the number of sleeves that are formed of one fabric alone, or that reach in close coat shape from shoulder to wrist. The opening of the spring season will show a greater variety than ever of picturesque and fanciful sleeve styles that will prove both artistically modern and artistically historical in

As the straight revers-collar that appears on many jackets looks rather plain in contrast to the Medici styles of last winter. many tailors add turn-over collars of real lace, which give a soft and delicate finish | to the neck when revealed by the open fur

A charming little neck ruche for evening wear is made of pleatings of strips of lace insertion, alternating with a soft gauze rib-The "barker" outside announces that at warrant also was issued, with making a sufficiently elastic to hold a large quantity frill to match finishes the long scarf ends,

Collarettes, fichus and berthas are features of practically all the smartest de-

## Can Get Thin if They Like.

Notwithstanding the interest shown in Archer Ferguson, flashes across the screen. of his examination on the other two com- the second stage of fermentation will be physical culture by people in general, the reached in the oven and the bread will distinctly "fat" woman has not disapsour. This acetic stage follows so quickly peared. She is to be heard complaining that

> In point of fact, she could if she really tried to, but as a rule she is too indolent cover of the bread raising pan, and at an to take the necessary exercise, and too even temperature of 75 degrees Fahrenheit. | weak of will to restrict her diet in any When taken from the oven it should be way. Excessive stoutness is either a disturned out to cool on a rack or sieve in a ease or a sign of weak self-indulgence, and position where the air will circulate around one should be anxious to get rid of it in

> The woman-or man-who wishes to lose flesh will avoid sweets and starchy foods, eliminating from the bill of fare such ediquickly, the other covered and cooled slow- bles as potatoes, corn, beans, peas, par-The first will keep sweet and fresh snips, spaghetti, cream and fresh breads. for a long time, the second will more than The only admissible drinks are weak tea likely become sour and mold after stand- without milk for breakfast and luncheon. ing for two or three days. When the bread one glass of water for dinner and a cup of is cold put it away in a perfectly clean tin | hot water before breakfast and before go-

especially desirable, as it tends to remove the offending edges with a cake of hard Twentieth Century Bread .- Put one pint the rheumatic tendency that so often ac- soap, a bit of stove-blacking, or even a of milk to heat into a double boiler. When companies excessive "fleshiness." Weak soft lead-epncil will make life worth living hot remove from the fire, and when luke- lemonade may be allowed, if sweetened warm, 98 degrees Fahrenheit, add a pint with a saccharine tablet, instead of sugar. of water. Add half a teaspoonful of salt, a | Underdone meats in small quantities, small compressed yeast cake dissolved in | fowis, lettuce, cucumbers, radishes and ripe, a quarter of a cupful of cold water. Stir in raw fruits should form the principal part sufficient whole wheat flour to make a bat- of the diet. All breads should be at least ter that will drop from a spoon. Beat con- a day old, and oatmeal and cornmeal may tinuously for five minutes. Cover and stand be eaten for breakfast, without any ac-

The woman who really wishes to lose undoubled its bulk and is light. Brush the cises that tend to reduce the size. She will complaint says his account was overdrawn | lowing the gases and moisture to escape. | bending from the waist, forward and side-Bake ten minutes at a temperature of 360 ways. She will rise to her toes and discrepancies were made with the intent | degrees Fahrenheit, then lower the tem- | stretch the whole body upward in an effort perature to 300 degrees and bake thirty min- | to touch a point some inches beyond her actual "reach." She will bend forward White Bread.-Scald milk and prepare with knees rigid, trying to touch the floor liquid same as for whole wheat bread, with her finger tips. All these are simple stir in sufficient white flour to make a bat- performed without corsets or tight clothing

### Probably a Slander. Philadelphia Telegraph.

She couldn't play golf, tennis, swim,

skate or do any one of the athletic things three hours. The dough will now be very | that other up-to-date girls do. She wasn't light and porous. Turn it out carefully on even pretty, but she was well read. All they never disputed her standing as a deeply read woman, for the reason that their reading was confined for the most part to the Duchess's novels, with an occasional dalliance with a Bertha M. Clay brand of literature. Consequently she was not open to attack from that quarter. But in white and colors, worn by children dur- this very immunity raised up a false pride The shattering of this undeserved repu-

"You are a great reader, I understand," "Yes, I am really an omnivorous read-

she replied, with a display of animation that was intended to be convincing. "Shakspeare is a great favorite of yours, of course?" he added. Here the young man quoted some of the Bard of Avon's best-known lines, but the implied challenge was not accepted, which somewhat puzzled the youth. "And Addison? But it's hardly necessary to ask if you are familiar with his

quered a rather evident embarrassment, "Y-e-s, I think he is just too sweet for anything. The inquisitor, impelled by rising curiosity, continued: "What is your opinion of

Thackeray's preface - curtain raiser, might call it-to Vanity Fair? You recall "Who could forget it!" was the response, and there was a suggestion of reproach in the reply, which was not wholly in keeping with her facial expression, which was that of a person skating on thin ice.

"Then the hardened wretch, whose doubts had been growing with each reply, added: Scott is a great favorite of mine. Do you esteem him highly? The slender hand trembled slightly as it passed over the hair brushed straight back from her forehead. Yet there was no harbinger of defeat in the answer, which was: "Really, I esteem him above all others." At this point she feebly attempted to change the subject, but the wretch would not be diverted.

"And may I ask which one of his ro-She fluttered like a wounded bird, but still sought to extricate herself. "Now, 1-e-t me see-" But he cruelly pressed her-figuratively, of course-by abruptly suggest-

"How about Scott's Emulsion?" "Oh, I was trying to recall that. It is unquestionably his masterpiece.' Then she sighed, as one who unexpectedly escaped a great danger, not noticing the villainous smile that decorated the features of the base inquisitor.

## Odds and Ends.

Among the spring hats the shepherdess mode is occupying a prominent place. It is broad and flat, with a perceptible droop at the back. Simplicity prevails in the trimming, soft ribbons and spring flowers being best adapted to this purpose.

intends to keep out of trouble regarding the 'color" question, the executive board having decided to recommend that the delegates to the biennial should go "uninstructed." This leaves them free to act accordthe matter comes up.

Velvet ribbons in two color effects are much in demand. The black velvet ribbon with a white satin back is used for all sorts of dress and hair ornaments. white effects which has come to be known as "queen's mourning" is observed. This tendency is also displayed in the spring coats and other outer garments.

It is worth remembering that a corsage bunch of violets may be worn several times if a little thin cotton batting which has around the stem each time before the tin foil is wound around it. When not in use take off the foil and batting and put the stems in a glass of water which is slightly salted. The bunch should be kept in a cool clude the air.

It is the little things of life often that prove the most trying. Bureau drawers that stick are sometimes more difficult to places. Sunshine is an enemy to disease, sary to health and digestion, and should endure than a serious trouble. It is worth again. If the window of our poorly built houses rattle at night aggravatingly in newspaper will stop the noise and bring peace and slumber.

Tiny box pleats stitched on both sides are employed effectively on one of the imported silk waists in white. The pleats extend where they run into a lace pouch. This particular waist, which opens at the back, is fastened in a novel manner. On each side of the opening is an applique of black velvet ring dots set close together and the walst is laced to the figure with narrow black velvet ribbons, which are then tied in a bow at the belt. The cuffs, which reach almost to the elbow, are fastened with a velvet lacing to correspond, a small bow of velvet being seen at the wrist.

## Passengers Shaken Up.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21.-Passenger train No. 8 of the Norfolk & Western, which left here at 7:25 a. m., ran into an extra stock train about three miles out of the After you have added the yeast begin to exercises, yet valuable. They are to be city. The engineer of the passenger suc- despised Jews would be sent. Thus Saul was ceeded in checking the train somewhat, but the passengers were thrown from their seats and were considerably shaken up. The wreck train had to be called before the passenger train could proceed.

## A February Reunion.

Gee whizz! Here's my old friend rheumitiz! Might as well appear polite. Cause he wouldn't take no slight Makes no difference what ye say, When he calls he's sure to stay.

Here's ol' fever'n-ager shakes! Thought as how you'd mebby missed This one trip. He does persist In a-hangin' round the spot-Reg'lar boarder, like as not!

Land o' me

Ef it ain't the neu-rai-gee! Come right in an' fine the rest. Make it lively. Do your best. fou won't meet with no abuse. I ain't kickin'. What's the use? IN PREPARATION

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# ...Topics in the Churches...

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON AND CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. whether ministered to or receiving or not. Schil-

Feb. 23, 1902: The Arrest of Stephen-Acts vi. 7-15. There were Jews of the East and Jews of the

West in Jerusalem. The former spoke the Arammaean language; the latter the Greek. Jews The spectacled pretender quickly conof the East were proud of their local nearness to the seat of their religion, while the Western Jews were inclined to discount the accident of place. This national antagonism became the unhappy legacy of the Christian Church when it recruited its converts from Jews of both classes. Out of this came the first blot on the radiant picture of the Apostolic Church in Jerusalem. The Jews of the West protested that their claimants upon the common fund did not

> But the very fact there was such a fund at all was the glory of the church. The best current civilization had shown little sympathy and no organized helpfulness for the unfortunate. The suffering was inconceivably great. It seemed to concrete itself in the person and estate of the a colonel orders his regiment to march to a widow. These were appallingly numerous because of wars and slavery. They could do little if they march half way thither. The truly or nothing for their own relief because of Oriental custom, which secluded women.

receive a fair proportion.

which reached to all classes, the new and sculptor." If you are obedient to God, your mances you like most?" he asked insinuat- fragrant flower of Christian charity bloomed first instinctive thought when any plan is preradiantly. From the humble beginning of this sented to you will be, "Is that what God wants "daily ministration" the religion of Jesus has me to do?" And a negative reply will settle filled the world with houses of mercy and good | the question at once and forever. Can your Samaritans. The ruins of Rome are searched obedience stand this test? in vain for the foundations of an orphanage or hospital. Christianity alone created, organized,

ing, unchecked, would grow to greet strife. Their | muskets. A duty has no substitutes, action in the emergency was frank, prompt and twelve confessed themselves unequal to the task | we may obey it? There are two ways. of acting as generals and quartermasters simulor chiffons, and sometimes ostrich feathers, shown by their semi-official deputies. They re- He wanted to touch the tea urn, which was The New York State Federation of Clubs attend exclusively to the temporalities of the try it," said his mother to the nurse; and there-

brought good out of evil. The non or b! or tri partisan figment cut no obedience ing to their individual preferences when figure in the appointment. From the Greek names, it looks as if the whole college of deacons | It is to listen to God. "Blessed are the ears," was chosen from the Hellenists, the aggrieved says Thomas a-Kempis, "that gladly receive party. Of the seven, only Philip and Stephen | the pulses of the divine whisper." Read God's achieved historic distinction. Stephen's name is written will, the Bible. Meditate long upon it, In many of the spring suits the black and significant-'the crown," first of deacons, first with earnest prayer. Obtain the commentary

origin, to have been as much of a religious club | not long remain in doubt regarding any point as a place of worship. It was given over to of God's design for you. inquiry and discussion. Stephen, as he found | What are the rewards of full obedience? time amid the administrative duties of his ofbeen dipped in salt water is wrapped fice, took a hand in the synagogical "wrangles." God's will, drawing close, in dear communion, The master spirits of five synagogues joined with the all-loving Father. "Obedience," said their forces against him in vain. Chagrined by Robertson in an illuminating sentence, "is the defeat, they proposed to make away with the organ of spiritual knowledge." Obedience is the pestilent debater by foul means-just as in vision of the soul. "Keeping Christ's commandroom with tissue paper twisted over to ex- Jesus' case, they suborned witnesses to fasten | ments," says Dr. Cuyler less sententiously, the deadly crime of blasphemy upon Stephen.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. Stephen shines a star of the first magnitude in | these lies the rich reward." the constellation of the seven deacons. He was Not, then, because obedience is the easiest and forms of mold are diseases peculiar to not be exceeded. The clear hot water is while to stop and remember that to rub undoubtedly an innovator; held views in advance life, though it is; nor because it is the only of the apostles themselves, and was the fore- life that gives happiness on earth and endless runner of St. Paul in declaring the abrogation of felicity in heaven; but because God loves us the law and of Jerusalem as the pivot on which and we love God and want to please Him-that the church should turn. This was the natural is the only motive for obedience, and that is its these spring winds, a few slips of folded | Hellenist "pull." He was not so wedded to own sufficient reward. "AMOS R. WELLS. Judaism as Peter was. There is probably a sense in which the charge against him was true. No doubt, the head and front of his offending was that he affirmed that Moses was not to from the shoulder to above the waist line, abide forever, a teacher upon whose instruction | Bankers Do Not Want to Pay Tax on no advance was ever to be made-the ultimate

teacher and law-giver. In spite of the antagonism, the synagogue is in large measure the model of the church. As such, as well as in itself, it is worthy of close | ternal Revenue Yerkes that all banks were study. The rise, organization, functions, and liable to a tax on undivided profits as well order of worship are interesting and significant. | as capital and surplus will be instituted at Rabbinic writers affirm that there were 480 in Jerusalem alone. This is an evident exaggeration. No doubt five (De Wette Hackett et al.), are here designated, though there is an admitted ambiguity in the text. These provincial synagogues would be the natural rendezvous for the Jews coming up from the several localities. To the schools attached to them the sons of the probably attached to the Cilician synagogue. Stephen himself, as a Helienist, would naturally come in contact with these synagogues, and was probably attached to one of them. It was out of the student corps of the synagogues, probably, that the persecution arose which cost him

never so much as mentioned after the publication of their names in the church roster. And that reminds us that half of the apostles themselves are never so much as mentioned subsequently to their call, except in the apostolic directory. They, seem, however, to have been none the less active because of their obscurity,

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ler's imortal colloquy is in place: 'What shall I do to be forever known?' This did full many who yet sleep unknown O never, never!

Think'st thou, perchance, that they remain un-Whom thou know'st not? By angel trumps in heaven their praise is blown; Divine their lot. Causes of offense in the church inevitable. Ecclesiastical authorities neither infallible nor

impeccable. \* \* \* The cure of grievances in the church. An open hearing of them, and ecclesiastical legislation to suit the case. \* \* \* The true ecclesiastical polity a providential evolution to meet successive emergencies.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Obedience-I Saml. xv, 22-23; I Kings iii, 14; Rev. xxii, 14. What is it to obey God? Very simply, it is to do God's will entirely. Half-way obedience does not deserve to be called obedience. When certain point, they have not obeyed him at all

obedient "remain before God as wax in the In the midst of this pitiful social condition, painter, or the marble under the chisel of the We are often satisfied with inferior tests. We often try to cheat God and ourselves with sub-

stitutes for obedience. God lays a duty upon It is intensely significant of the essentially our conscience, we dislike it, and put in its place human nature of the church that peevishness | the performance of some pleasanter duty. But and clanishness should appear in it. The apostles | when the general orders a charge he will not were shrewd enough to see that small faultfind- be satisfied if his soldiers fall to polishing their How can we know what our duty is, that we wise. A general conference was called. The | may do it? How can we learn God's will; that

The first is the negative way. Ruskin's wise taneously, and that partiality may have been mother let him try it when he was a small boy. quested the appointment of officers who should | boiling briskly. When he persisted, "Let him church. The result was the institution of the after young Ruskin was obedient; regarding tea office and order of deacon. Thus Providence urns, at any rate. Thus God often lets us learn obedience by suffering the penalties of dis-

But there is a better way, the positive way. of the sages. Obtain the more efficacious com-The Hebrew synagogue seems, from its very mentary of an active Christian life. You will

This, for the chief, that one comes to know "keeps the eye clear and the temper sweet, and the will submissive and the affections pure; in

## TO TEST YERKES'S RULING.

# Undivided Profits.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- Legal proceedings to test the ruling of Commissioner of Inonce. A committee representing the clearing-house associations of St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston had a conference with Commissioner Yerkes, at which an agreement was reached not to enforce the tax pending a judicial construction of the statute, the banks in the meantime to make a return of the amount of their undivided profits under the statute, leaving the payment of the tax in abeyance pending the decision of the

It was decided to have some bank pay the tax under protest and bring suit to recover the same in order to obtain a judicial construction which would apply to the banks of the country as a whole. As the question involved all the banks of the country the It is worth notice that five of the deacons are American Bankers' Association decided to assume the responsibility and expense of this litigation, and the Leather Manufacturers' National Bank of this city, in whose name the suit will be brought, paid the tax under protest.

## Two Orphans Burned.

for their names are as brightly displayed on the and Charles Lauen, three and four years foundations of the New Jerusalem as the oft- of age, respectively, were burned to death mentioned apostles. The same is probably true at 2 o'clock this morning in a fire which of the five obscure deacons. This is exemplary. destroyed the Rose Petit Orphanage on Hermitage Lane, at Greendale, this city. Has any a narrow or shaded environment? Let The firemen arrived in time to rescue, with it be filled to the outer rim with that self- the aid of Mrs Petit, eight children from -Washington Star. | oblivious industry which ministers and gives, the building.